Hamilton College Library

HAUSER OPENS LECTURE SERIES IN CHAPEL FRIDAY NIGHT

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, October 4, 1939

Vol. XLII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 2

HAMILTON-R. P. I. GAME HERE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Twenty Faculty Members Given New Office Space In Remodeled Root Hall

Office Hours Arranged For Conference Talks With Students

PLAN NEW OFFICES

Renovations of Truax and Benedict Halls Seen As Possibility

At a faculty meeting on Monday afternoon, President W. H. Cowley announced assignments to the newly-constructed offices in Root Hall. Space has been provided for twenty members of the faculty in these offices.

In addition, the faculty voted that each of its membership who has been assigned an office will list a minimum of four office hours a week. This provision includes not only the professors now located in Root Hall, but also all other members of the faculty with offices in other buildings. These include the offices in the Science Building (formerly the Biology-Geology Building), the Chemistry Building, and Silliman Hall. A list will be published in the next few days of these office hours.

The new gymnasium will include four offices for the members of the Department of Physical Education. Until the building is completed, no office hours for the coaches will be announced.

All but four of the members of the faculty in Root Hall have been assigned offices in pairs. President Cowley hopes that funds will be available in the near future for the renovation of both Truax and Benedict Halls so that at least

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Fifty-Eight Men Given NYA Jobs

Fifty-eight undergraduates, under the supervision of Sidney B. Bennett, '28, began work Monday on more than thirty National Youth Administration projects. The choice of men from the group of ninety who applied for jobs was made chiefly by faculty members who submitted requisition slips asking that certain men work under them.

The N. Y. A. projects, tried at Hamilton for the first time last year, will employ the students from twenty to fifty hours a month at the rate of from thirty-five to fifty cents an hour. Fifty cents an hour is paid to those engaged in research, while men doing clerical work receive thirty-five cents an hour. No worker may earn more than twenty dollars a month. Each man must keep a "time sheet" of the number of hours he works and this sheet is inspected every month by the faculty member under whom the project is being carried out. Hamilton receives more than $600 monthly from the government to carry out the work.

Among the various tasks assigned to the men are: Grading of papers, preparation of slides for the biology and geology departments, librarians for both the choir and the music library, men to assist the Bureau of Public Relations in filing and typing work, and in cataloging the press clippings of the college, assistance in the various science laboratories in setting up apparatus for experiments. Besides the projects already mentioned, some undergraduates have been assigned for substitute work in the library and others as clerical assistants in the administration building.

Student Council Meets Trustee Committee

A trustee committee of five men met the Student Council last Saturday to discuss the liquor situation at Hamilton College. The Student Council presented its plan for a thorough investigation and examination by the Trustees. No definite decisions were made, but the Committee is to draw up a report on the situation and present it for further discussion to the fall meeting of the Trustees on October 14.

Faculty Vetoes CAA Proposal

Votes to Defer Government Aviation Instruction Plan for Year

Hamilton's participation in the air pilot training program launched by the Civil Aeronautics Authority was indefinitely postponed by action of the faculty in meeting Monday. Professor Patton, chairman of the committee which investigated the plan, said that no action will be taken this this year, but the subject will be re-opened next year.

The plan was deferred mainly because organization of the project could not be completed in time to get the training started on schedule. There were also other complicating factors brought up which made it inadvisable to consider the plan for the present school year.

The plan under consideration is one which has been devised for colleges and universities of the nation. The training is divided into 65 hours of ground school instruction, and from 35 to 50 hours of flying. The ground instruction would be given on the Hill by licensed instructors hired by the college. It is expected that the flying instruction would be furnished on the Utica flying field.

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Refugee to Discuss Situation in Germany

Heinrich Hauser, German author and business man, who fled to this country because of his opposition to Nazism, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures to be held throughout the current year.

The German exile is expected to discuss the situation in his native land focusing on Nazism the same analytical skill that marked his appearance recently on radio programs with H. V. Kaltenborn, noted commentator.

Mr. Hauser, who came to this country six months ago, is now living in Cherry Valley and is devoting much of his time to writing and lecturing. He is the author of a current series of articles in Fortune. In Germany the speaker served in part as public relations counsel for the German branch of General Motors. He was also a writer and advertising executive.

The lecture, which is free, will be held in the chapel Friday evening. Students are invited to meet the speaker at the Sigma Phi Place, where Mr. Hauser will answer questions concerning his topic.

A faculty committee composed of Mr. Johnson, chairman, and Doctors Dealey and Rogers is arranging the 1939-40 series of lectures.

Editorial

The football game with R. P. I. Saturday will be the most important game ever played here. Not because it opens the fall sports season, nor because it is the first contest to be played within the shadow of the new gymnasium, but because on that day Hamilton College is up "for sale".

Nearly 750 people, most of whom have never before attended a college function here, will be included among the spectators witnessing this contest. Although primarily they will be interested in the activity on the athletic field proper, all student display of enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and spirit will be critically analyzed by them. WE MUST NOT DISAPPOINT THEM. We, as a college, must sell ourselves to these people, for in selling ourselves we can be assured that these spectators will go home Saturday night bearing with them a feeling of greater respect and admiration for the college than they may have had before. This will be an active step in the movement initiated by President Cowley in his recent speech to MAKE HAMILTON THE BEST SMALL COLLEGE IN THE UNITED STATES.

If we put on a good show before these people, if we show them that we have as much on the ball as any crowd of undergraduates, we can accomplish our purpose. The team, more scrappy this year than in a long time, will do its part; the band can be counted on for a spirited performance; and the cheer leaders, bolstered by a new supply of talent, will set the example. But its up to the rest of us to furnish the punch that will knock a little of the mythical Hamilton spirit into these people who have so long regarded us as "a nice little boys school in Clinton."

You freshmen with the best aggregate set of lungs are being counted on to lead the way—the upperclassmen will be right behind you. Get the cheers down pat, follow the leaders, and YELL. But don't let your enthusiasm get the better part of sportsmanship, for a good natured regard for the opposing team will favorably impress the visiting crowd. And even though the big red squad from Troy trample our football team in the dust of Steuben Field, keep on cheering—for Hamilton.

Dr. Leo Strauss, German Refugee, To Teach Six-Week Course Here

Dr. Leo Strauss, who is visiting here as an assistant to the Department of Philosophy, began his lectures to the combined courses of the History of Philosophy and Political Theory last Monday morning. Outside of his scheduled classes, Dr. Strauss will probably do some incidential lecturing during his six weeks here.

His special interest lies in the pre-Socratic philosophers, and it is the era of such men that he is covering in his classes. At further intervals in the year, Dr. Strauss will go to Vassar, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Union in much the same capacity that he is serving here.

Dr. Strauss left Germany in 1932 to study in Paris, there he received a Rockefeller Fellowship, which enabled him to carry on his studies. With the rise of the present government in Germany, he deemed it wise not to return and has since traveled and studied extensively in France, England, and the United States. He has published a book on Hobbs, the great philosopher of the seventeenth century.

Dr. Strauss will have regular office hours which are to be announced later. During these hours, students may have the opportunity of talking with him informally.

Alumni Donate Record Amount

According to an announcement released yesterday, subscriptions to the Alumni Fund during 1938-39 exceeded those made in any previous year by more than 27%. During the fiscal year just concluded, 748 alumni subscribed a total of $7,704.03. This sum is approximately 66% higher than the amount subscribed in the previous year. During 1937-38 a total of 440 Hamilton men gave $4,296.

The Alumni Fund was established in 1932-33, and during that initial year $1,677.50 was contributed by Hill alumni. The Fund reached its previous high point in the year 1936-37 when the total subscriptions amounted to $6,023-.15. In that year 558 individuals made contributions.

The Fund campaign last year was under the direction of a committee headed by Charles H. Seaver, '21. He was assisted by Herbert H. Crumb, '05; F. Palmer Cutter, '29; Robert W. Drummond, '12; and Frederic P. Lee, '15.

According to President W. H.

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Instructor Fling Builds Phonetics Laboratory, Will Aid Pronunciation of Language Students

Early last year Mr. Wentworth D. Fling, a member of the college Department of Romance Languages, set up a laboratory for the study of phonetics in the Biology-Geology building. Mr. Fling first took up the study of phonetics in the Institute de Phonetique de Paris, and since that time has done much work in the study and investigation of this subject.

Mr. Fling's work gained such popularity and approval from the administration that the body decided to set up permanent headquarters for the study of phonetics in the recently remodeled Root Hall.

With the aid of a friend, who has had much to do with the manufacture of recording instruments Professor Fling built an outfit which is camparable to the finest equipment in this country. He has also built equipment with which he will be able to study the respiratory reactions which occur while a subject is speaking.

With the aid of this laboratory Physicist Fling plans to inaugurate an entirely new method in the teaching of his elementary language courses. Each lesson will be supplemented by the use of records which will aid the students in their pronunciation of foreign languages. It is planned also that a recording will be made of each student, so that he will be able to hear his own pronunciation and make corrections much more readily than if the teacher attempted to mimic his mistakes.

In the more advanced courses, while the same records will be made of each student, a different procedure will be followed. By means of special electrical apparatus Mr. Fling will be able while playing these records, to lay more emphasis on certain tones of the voice. In this manner he will be able to show up faults in pronunciation.

It is expected that the facilities of Professor Fling's laboratory will be used in conjunction with the teaching of German, the Romance Languages, and to help the students of music to a clearer understanding of the physical qualities of music.

Grid Season Opens Here With RPI; Benefit Game

Plan Defense Against RPI Invaders

Coaches A. R. Winters and M. A. Weber instruct Captain Ray Salmela in fine points of football strategy

Troymen Have Strong Team, Favored To Triumph

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Hill Squad in Good Shape; Game Proceeds to Pay For "Iron Lung"

When the Engineers from R. P. I. steam into town Saturday to engage Hamilton in the first battle of the current football season, Coach Winter's charges will be looking for their first victory in two years. Although keyed up to fighting pitch in anticipation of such a win, the Continentals will face a team which is bigger and stronger than the one which trimmed them last year by a one touchdown margin.

College officials are anticipating one of the biggest crowds to attend a Hamilton football game. Through the efforts of the Young Men's Board of Trade in Utica, about 750 fans from that vicinity are expected to be in the stands when the whistle blows at 2:30 for the opening kickoff. Most of the gate receipts from this game will be turned over to the Young Men's Board of Trade to help pay for the respirator which they donated to the Utica Hospitals.

R. P. I. has the advantage of having already participated in a game this year. Although they went down to defeat against Trinity last week, the Engineers have the experience of that game on their side. The two backs who raised the most havoc in Hamil-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Charlatan Try-Outs In Little Theatre This Evening

Try-outs for the Charlatans, college dramatic group, will be held in the Little Theatre this evening at 8 p. m.. Those trying out will give, either individually or in groups, memorized selections lasting at least three minutes. Freshmen who are to attend the president's reception this evening and who wish to compete should report between 9:30 and 10 p. m.

Harrie Price, '40, is president of the group, which was organized in 1909 by Alexander Woollcott and Professor Robert B. Rudd. Plans for the coming year are indefinite.

Debate Coaches Meet Saturday

The Eastern Intercollegiate Association of Debate Coaches will hold its annual meeting at the Faculty Club Saturday.

Although the program has not yet been completely formulated it is expected to consist of discussions of the various types of forensic problems met with in all kinds of debating, according to Prof. Willard B. Marsh, who is in charge of all arrangements. One of the most important results of the conference is the preparation of a list of approved debating propositions.

The opening session will be held at the Faculty Club at 10:30 a. m. A luncheon is scheduled for Commons at one o'clock.

750 Tickets Sold For Iron Lung

As part of its drive to raise money to buy an "iron lung" for use in Utica, The Young Men's Board of Trade of that city has been, for the past week and a half, selling tickets to the Hamilton-R. P. I. football game to be played here Saturday. Each of the Board's 75 members has pledged himself to sell at least ten tickets, and while the total sales have not yet been reported, it is indicated that the quota will be reached this week.

To advertise its campaign, the Board is displaying the "lung" at the Gas Electric Building in Utica where the public is invited to inspect the machine and even try it out. Ray Salmela, captain of the Hamilton varsity, had the honor last week of being the first to use it.

To handle the crowd Saturday, bleachers borrowed from a Utica Armory have been erected on the gynasium side of the field. The parking of cars will be permitted on the track at either end of the field.

Interfraternity Group Elects New Officers

At its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, the Interfraternity Council elected its new members for the coming year and laid the foundations for its future activities.

The council is aiming at a more complete understanding in the future between the fraternities and the Squires Club. In order that this closer cooperation may be achieved, various plans have been discussed, which include first of all weekly exchange dinners between the various fraternities and the Squires Club. In addition plans are being made for more social functions between the groups on the Hill and for some system of cooperative buying.

A committee has also been formed to draw up a definite set of rushing rules in the hope of improving rushing in the future. Instead of a chosen delegate from each fraternity acting as representative on the council, as was the case last year, the fraternity presidents now act in that capacity.

The new officers are as fololws: President, Francis Beakes, '40, Chi Psi; vice-president, Henry Eagle, '40, Alpha Delta Phi; secretary, George Barton, '40, Delta Kappa Epsilon; treasurer, William Barlow, '40, Theta Delta Chi.

Noted Male Choir To Sing on Hill

One of the greatest male choirs in the world will appear in the Hamilton College chapel on October 18. It will be presented by the Hamilton Musical Art Society, which promises to provide an even bigger and more interesting program this year than it did last. The name of the choir is the Siberian Singers. The company is from Russia, touring the United States, and has already performed at Brown and Cornell Universities.

Among other concerts to be given here by the Musical Art Society are a soloist, not yet decided upon, and the Utica Civic Orchestra under the direction of Professor Berrian Shute, instructor in Music at Hamilton College. There will be the annual Local Talent night, when the program will be presented entirely by student artists. The Society is at present trying to get the Wells College Choir to make a trip to the Hill for a recital which would be followed by a dance.

All members will be allowed to bring their lady friends to the presentations free of charge. In fact, members are urged to bring their dates to the concerts. The price of membership will be the same as last year.

The Executive Committee of the Musical Art Society is made up of three officers, and a representative from each fraternity. The officers are Professor Shute, president; Professor Emeritus A. P. Saunders, secretary; and Professor Fancher, treasurer. The representatives are LaForce, Sigma Phi; Eagle, Alpha Delta Phi; Collins, Psi U; Nichols, Chi Psi; Grokoest, Delta Upsilon; Bush, DKE; Deyo, Theta Delta Chi; Day, ELS; Keane, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Phair, TKE.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1939

NO FLYING HERE

The Civil Aeronautical Association's plans for instruction of college students in the art of flying at government expense is not for Hamilton. The very nature of the project does not conform to the educational principles of the school. On the surface it is almost impossible to reasonably reconcile such a course with the present curriculum of the college, and after a little thought in the matter two definite objections can be made. Therefore, it is satisfying to note that the faculty has suspended action on the proposal for at least one year.

In the first place, Hamilton is not a technical school. It is not the type for a flying unit any more than it is the type for an R. O. T. C. course. The man who comes here for an education comes in pursuit of the liberal arts, and while the glamour of the idea of learning how to fly may appeal strongly to his romantic side, he seriously would not want to see the college deviate from its set academic route.

In the second place, Hamilton has so many curriculum problems of its own at the moment which must be solved that the thought of involving it in a mess of government red tape is rather inconceivable. Let the administration first bring the present curriculum up to date before serious thought be given to the addition of so radical a plan as this.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL ACTIVITY

Intramural athletics have for a long time been a hit-or-miss proposition at Hamilton, and it is gratifying to see the newly organized Intramural Council swinging into action on the problem. The spirit of keen competition among the fraternities needs no more impetus than the council has wisely chosen to give it. A place to play, umpires to settle the disputes, and rewards for the winners. A field across the road from the fifth fairway which belongs to the college has been layed out for the fall competition, and it is the hope that all interfraternity activities during the year can be accomodated there. The members of the council are officiating at the contests and because of their knowledge of sports and desire for efficient management can be counted on for fair decisions. And most important, as far as the participants are concerned, the policy of donating cups to the winning teams has been revived.

This cannot help but lead to increased spirit and enthusiasm on the campus. For this reason the Council is to be commended for its work so far. If the structure of the plan can be maintained and operation made effective throughout the year, another step will have been accomplished in the progress of the new Hamilton.

STUDENT AGENCIES

It is too early yet to determine what success the revised Student Agencies plan will have this year. It cannot be emphasized too often, however, that the only basis for success is student and faculty cooperation in supporting and patronizing the appointed undergraduate agents. Already certain cases of disregard for this plea have arisen. These must be nipped in the bud or their example will lead to more serious violations.

The advantages of this system are two-fold. First it provides necessary income for needy and worthy students in the college who would otherwise have to leave school. Secondly, it assures the consumer that his requirements will be fulfilled promptly and satisfactory. It is up to the consumer, then, to protect his own interests by protecting the interests of the Agencies.

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

David Laird has joined the film department of a photography supply company in Binghamton.

C. Spencer Phillips, personnel director of all divisions of Revere Copper Brass, Inc., was appointed by Mayor Ethridge of Rome as acting commissioner of public welfare during the absence of Commissioner R. A. Wilkins, who went abroad for a month.

Dr. Paul C. Squires gave the commemorative address at the celebration of the battle of Oriskany, held on August 4 at the Oriskany Monument. The celebration was conducted by the Carl Schurz Society of Utica. He also delivered the commemorative oration at the Golden Jublee banquet of the Utica Conservatory of Music held June 24 at the Fort Schuyler Club. The oration entitled "Of the Eternal Values", dealt with Beethoven's contribution to civilization.

Announcement was made on August 7 of the election of Louis N. Brockway as vice-president of Young and Rubicam, Inc., a large advertising agency with offices in this country and in Canada. Mr. Brockway has been with the agency for nine years, all that time as an accountant executive on General Foods work.

Frederic J. Sisson, Washington, D. C., former Congressman from the 33rd New York District, was guest speaker at the Unadilla Old Home Day. "If the United States has learned anything from the World War, the country should not be drawn into a new world conflict", he declared. "If Britain and France had made and kept the kind of peace Woodrow Wilson designed, there would be no Hitler in Germany to be stopped." He opposed weakening the Neutrality Law.

Rev Paul R. Abbott, D.D., of the American Presbyterian Mission, Ichow, Shantung, China, is spending the year in this country, and is now acting secretary for China at the office of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue New York.

Dr. Anthony N. Peterson, Protestant chaplain at Sing Sing for 24 years, is giving a series of talks at Plymouth Congregational Church, Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Williams, of Lowville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth C. Williams, to Frederick B. Griffin. Miss Williams is a graduate of St. Lawrence University.

The wedding of Miss Judy Noakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noakes, 2079 Lakeland Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, and Carlos Duncan Smith, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, took place Sept. 30. Miss Noakes attended Cleveland College and Miami University. Mr. Smith was managing editor of **Hamilton Life** in 1936-37.

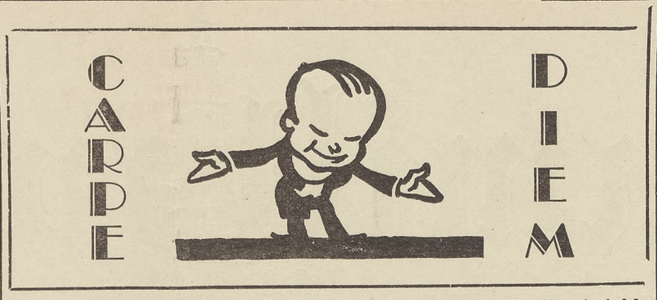
Pirnie Pritchard, secretary of the Republican Club of Utica, is campaign manager for Clifford J. Fletcher, the party's candidate for Mayor of Utica.

J. Maynard Jones, Utica attorney, has been named third assistant district attorney of Oneida County succeeding Theodore R. Davies, '25. The latter resigned to go into private practice in Camden. Mr. Jones was admitted to the bar in January 1937 and for the past year was associated with the firm of Lee & Hudson. He is president of the Utica Association of Younger Republican, Inc. and for two years has served on the city's Recreation Commission.

Roy L. Smith, Oneida, has been admitted to the bar. He served a clerkship in the office of Attorney Stanley Bliss.

Joseph Bachner and Miss Audrey Brott, both of Gloversville, were married August 2 in Elkton, Md. After graduation from Hamilton, Mr. Bachner spent a year in study at the University of Virginia. The bride attended West Hampton School at Richmond, Va.

Benjamin B. Hickok, '36, recently returned from a three-year period of teaching at the American University in Athens, Greece.



The houseparty fever has already begun to sprinkle it's twinkle about our fair joint, leaving hither and thither a bright touch of stuff. Hole has got himself in, shall we say, a hole, by having two frills on the way up to the doin's but both of 'em are named Kay, so he shouldn't have too much trouble keeping the names straight.

* * * * *

The Chipsies are all solid with their jive outfit, having for their soloist, none other than that stentorian-voiced, leather-lunged exponent of swing, Mr. "Swampy" Marsh. Not the one of the brown suit and the green tie, but the one of the checked plaid and the brown one. Arrangements are underfoot for a meeting of the two, during which seh-ve-rahl rather perrrfunc-to-ry remarks may be exchanged.

* * * * *

The most classic example of the "pursuit of the maiden" is the sevenplicate carbon copy of the old H. P. line mailed to spots all the way from Kalamazoo, Mich. to Emma Willard's in the "Collar City." As yet the results have been ain't, but time, the United States Mail, and a gal getting the same letter seven time, will tell, probably quite emphatically.

* * * * *

The E. L. S.'s are happy to announce that their wandering orphan of the storm, Sam (Whattaman) Smith will be among those present when the houseparty roll is called.

* * * * *

The D. U.'s held a dinner dance last Saturday evening. Sandwiches and refreshments were served.

* * * * *

The Psi U's were the witnesses of one of the best triangles of the year, when "Birdlegs" VanDusen, already complicated with one date, had Stoutenburg get a date with another of his drawing Cards from Norwich. Of course, with this set-up, a little delicate wolfing would be in order, but only a little. Enter the villian, Doug Malcolm, the Cornell transfer, who wolfed, but not just a little, so that the whine was still being heard on into Monday. There should be a moral someplace, but I can't discover exactly where.

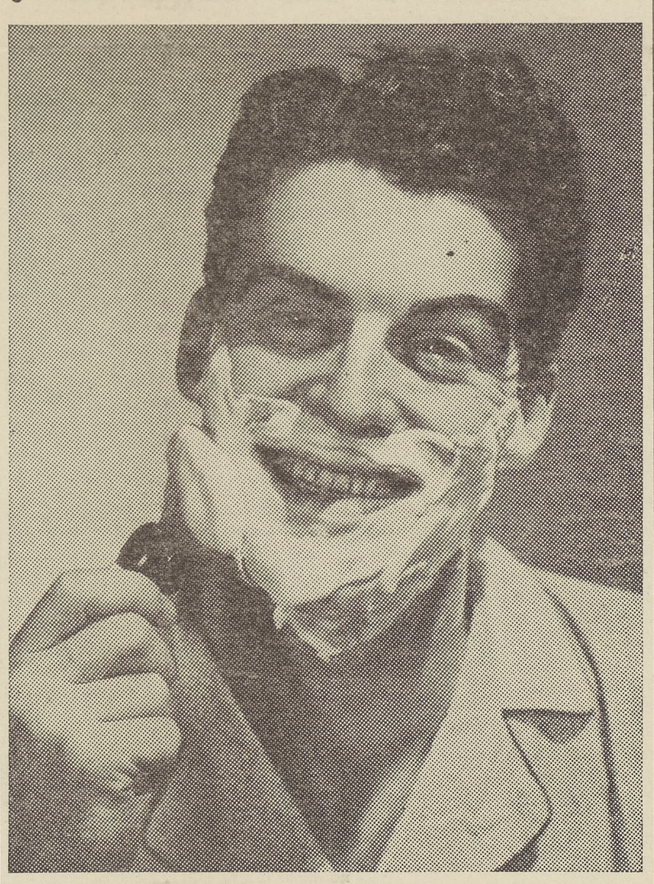
* * * * *

The Chi Psi's voted Ogilvie's dog out of the house, for common brawling in the streets, for conduct unbecoming to a gentleman, and because he snitched one of the house copies of the Chi Psi quarterly. A majority vote of 11 to 10 was passed to eject him permanently in favor of Charley Godsell's quadruped.

* * * * *

Boris Klosson claims to have established a Clinton-New Hartford, New Hartford-Clinton speed record that will stand untested for some time. The brothers are taking bets that the record can't be beaten, but refuse to divulge what he rcord was.

Try the KICK of a "Millionaire's Shave!"



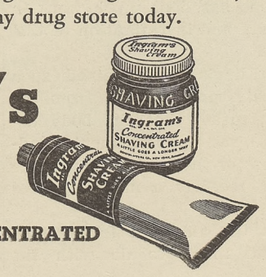
Ingram's gives your face the "KICK" of a dollar facial!

A FOUR-STAR PERFORMANCE on every shave—that's Ingram's! Its cool, creamy lather makes whiskers surrender at the double-quick and your razor skims through with nary a hitch, a scrape or a sting.

Ingram's is *concentrated*, too, to save your shekels. You dab a tiny bit of Ingram's onto your brush and the minute it contacts water it foams up into a comforting cloudbank of luxurious lather.

But the real luxury "extra" of Ingram's is its bracing, tingling KICK—a freshening lift and pick-me-up that leaves your face soothed and comfortable! Before your next prom or house party, give your face a real break—try Ingram's. So get a tube or jar at any drug store today.

Ingram's
Shaving Cream



COOL AND CONCENTRATED

Fraternity Notes

By Bob Brennan, '41

With the fall houseparties approaching, eight of the ten fraternities on the Hill have already signed contracts with their dance bands. The Sig houseparty committee promises Bob Hessler's Aristocrats for the evenings, and Bob Henderson Friday afternoon at five-thirty. The Alpha Delts are waiting to hear Jim McGibbon's Revelers, a band from Schenectady. The Psi U's have signed Jack Light, the Chi Psi's Pete Renzi of Rochester. The D. U.'s are welcoming back the orchestra they had last spring, under the leadership of Lee Warren. The Theta Delt's will have Lack Lanny, a band from Troy. Al Williams' band will play for the E. L. S.'s. This is a colored aggregation which has played at Billy Rose's Aquacade. The Lambda Chi's will present the Rhode Islanders under the leadership of Tom Kirkwood. The Tekes and the Dekes have not yet signed any contracts.

The Theta Delts are making ready for a big badminton season next spring. They have leveled the ground next to their house and expect to have a court ready by spring.

The Squires Club will commence its social year and welcome to its ranks fifty new men from the freshman class next Saturday night. The Club plans to hold its first victrola dance of the year Saturday night in the Hall of Commons. An invitation will be extended to fraternity men with dates.

Last Saturday night the Psi U's held a party for their pledges. The first event on the program was a march en masse to the Clinton theatre. The cinema was followed by refreshments at the Psi U House.

Last week-end the D. U.'s opened the fall social season with a dinner dance at the D. U. Lodge. The Lambda Chi's and Tekes plan to hold their pledge dances next Saturday night. The music at all these dances is supplied by victrolas owned by the respective houses.

The Chi Psi's and the Dekes have arranged an exchange dinto be held Thursday night. The upperclassmen of both houses will be at the Deke house while the freshmen and sophomores of both houses will be at the Chi Psi Lodge.

SINCE 1837
Ale Oneida Lager
TASTEFUL · REFRESHING · SATISFYING
Now in Bottles

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
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Soccer Squad Wins, 3-2, Over Waterville Team

R.P.I. Practices Against Williams

Game Against Troy Booters Will Open Hamilton Soccer Season

Marked by a practice game against the Waterville Town Team, the Hill soccer squad's preparation for the opening game against R. P. I., this Saturday at Troy, has been very beneficial.

The game with the Waterville squad, arranged the day before it occurred, was played for the most part in rain. The visiting village team had no previous practice this year, but their enthusiasm was not dampened by the downpour. Don Williams, young brother of Jack Williams, '41, starred for the Watervillemen. The extremely muddy condition of the field held down the score, and at the end of the three periods agreed upon, the game was tied at 2-2. In ten minutes overtime, the Hamilton team managed to score once more; the game ended 3-2 in their favor.

Monday afternoon's practice began with several new kick-off plays. Captain Wes Sprague, '40, trained the front line in the perfection of starting passes and team-play. In the scrimmage which followed, the first string beat the second, 4-0.

A freshman squad of 32 men, which reported last week, is being trained by George Merck, '40. Few of the frosh have any previous experience. Hans Schambach, '43, appears to be a promising goalie, and other men on the team may star with the training being given them by the new freshman coach. The Colgate freshman manager is being contacted in an effort to get a game with the Maroon yearlings. If possible, this game will be played here on October 27, the day before the Hill varsity booters meet the Colgate squad at Hamilton, N. Y.

No report has been made on the strength of the R. P. I. team, but their practice has included two unique events. A traditional North American versus South American scrimmage was held two weeks ago, and the results were not announced. A practice game with unlimited sustitutions was held against the traditionally strong Williams squad. Coach Schmelzer has been stressing offensive passing and goal shooting. The Engineers' soccer squad includes only five sophomores, while Hamilton has twelve sophs out for the squad.

Alpha Delts, ELS Win First Grid Contests

Intramural competition opened with a vengence Tuesday afternoon when four fraternities clashed in a six-man touch football battle on "Intramural" field across from the fifth fairway of the golf course.

E. L. S. ran roughshod over the Chi Psi's who had their backs to the wall throughout the game, and won easily by the score of 12-0. The Alpha Delts conquered the Theta Delts in a spirited battle by the same score.

This afternoon Psi U met the Lambda Chi's and the D. U.'s played the Dekes. Thursday afternoon the Upper Squires take on the Sigs, and the Lower Squires collide with the Tekes.

55 Frosh Turn Out For Football Call

The Freshman football squad has as yet shown little form since it has had only five days practice, during which time it worked only on the fundamentals of the game. If, however, the number of men who have turned up for these early practices is any indication of strength, the class of '43 should have a powerful squad. Since the season started the team has lost only three of its original fifty-five men.

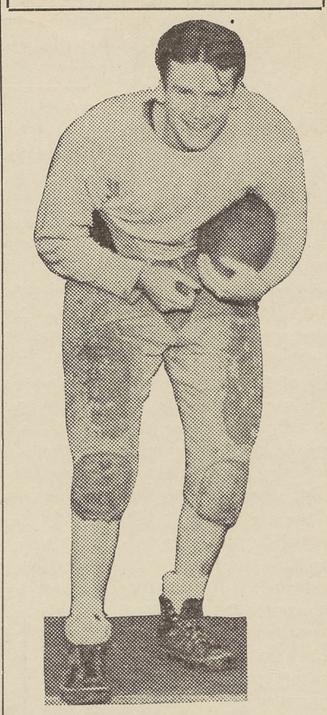
Coach Weber expects to learn much about the quality of his players after the scrimmage which is to be held today. To date he has been drilling his squad on the fundamentals, and has, therefore, been able to tell little about the quality of his players.

To date only one game has been arranged for the Webermen. They are to play the Morrisville Aggies on October twentieth here on the Hill.

To Sell Programs

The football programs for the R. P. I.-Hamilton game this Saturday afternoon on Stueben Field will be sold for ten cents a copy for the benefit of the Young Men's Board of Trade campaign to raise money for an iron lung for Utica Hospitals. The Publications Board asks the student body to cooperate in this matter by not questioning the vendors when they quote this price. All money taken in by this venture over and above the actual cost of printing and distribution will be donated to the fund.

Star Ball Carrier



John F. Williams, Jr., '41

Jack Williams, who was one of the bright spots in an otherwise dreary football season last year, will enter his second year of varsity competition in an R. P. I. game Saturday. He is one of the men upon whom Coach Winters is basing his hopes for a successful season this year.

Returns for End Duty

Willis F. Weeden, '41

A broken leg received in the Hobart game last year cost the team the services of Bill Weeden for the rest of the season last year. But Bill was not to be discouraged over this unfortunate occurrence and with a program of careful exercising he is back this year ready to carry on in the fine manner he demonstrated last year. Weeden is a candidate for an end position.

Intramurals Will Award Trophies

The Intramural Council, at its meeting of Tuesday, September 26, decided that winning teams in interfraternity sports will be rewarded with silver cups. The council plans to order six trophy cups, for football, basketball, hockey, ping-pong, track, and softball. More spirited competition between fraternities is the expected result of offering a cup to the winning team in each sport.

That freshmen who are out for any sport cannot play an intramural game in that sport is a ruling of the council. Also at the Tuesday meeting, Bruce Sisson was elected chairman of the council; Jack Thomas, vice-chairman; and Steve Remis secretary.

At their meeting last Sunday, the council decided that intramural games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. In case of postponements, games will be played Saturday if the varsity is away, Sunday if the varsity is home. As soon as the complete schedule is drawn up, a mimeographed copy will be sent to each fraternity, and one will be posted in the gym. Either games will be announced in chapel or the groups participating will be notified a day previous to the game.

Six-man touch football will be played this fall to provide for more substitutions per team and thus give more men a chance to play. For football, the groups will be divided into two leagues, six teams to a league. In each league every team will play every other team, which means that fifteen games will be played in each league. The winning teams in each division will then enter a playoff series to determine the winning team for both leagues. If this system works well in football, it will be followed in the other sports as well.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

(For the enlightenment of our readers this column will appear weekly with odds and ends of news concerning progress in the construction of the gymnasium.—Ed's Note.)

Interesting to note is the fact that if all the concrete used in the building of the gymnasium were made into a pillar one yard square, it would attain a height three and half times that of the Empire State Building in New York City.

* * * * *

A curious fact is that the whole exterior of the building is being cleaned with our old friend sodium stearate and H_2O, soap and water to you.

* * * * *

At present the pool looks more like a vacant hole than it does a pool. Next week, though, when the tiling is put in, it will begin to take its rightful shape. The builders, however, request the impatient mermen to restrain themselves. The water will not be put in for some time.

* * * * *

Over two million pounds of native stone have been taken from the quarry near Clinton. Imagine all the time it took to drag all this weight up the Hill.

* * * * *

The remarkable part of all is that there have hardly been any accidents among the workers.

* * * * *

Also remarkable is the fact that the students haven't caused any trouble or interference during the construction.

* * * * *

Unfortunately the big thrill of the gym construction, that of riding the lift, is closed to the students.

Brown Eleven to Work Out on Steuben Field

Hamilton undergraduates will have an opportunity to witness a "big time" football machine when the Brown University team steps off in Clinton October 13. The team will be here in preparation for its scheduled contest with the Colgate Red Raiders on Saturday Oct. 14. The college administration has consented to permit the Brown eleven to use Stueben Field for a last minute practice before the game at Hamilton, N. Y. the next day Whether or not there will be any regulations prohibiting a student audience at this practice is not known.

Cornell Sun Advocates Corridor Through Canada to Free Americans Enslaved in Vancouver and Alaska

In a telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Cornell Daily Sun urges the procurement of a 200-mile wide corridor through Canada to offset the attempt of England to "encircle" this country. The Clinton Courier has furnished **Hamilton Life** the Sun clipping describing the Cornell students' aim to put an end to the overcrowding of Montana and to stop the oppression of Americans in Canadian cities. Here are some excerpts from the clipping which should be widely circulated in Germany:

"After 163 years of subordination under threat of British military action, the time has come for America to march forth and assume her rightful place in the sun. No nation blessed as we are with rich minerals, fertile soil, and a race of inhabitants superior to all others, physically and mentally, should allow itself to be forever cramped within narrow borders.

"Canada today is engaged in a European struggle, although our own great president, James Monroe, made a solemn promise to all Europe that American nations would never interfere in European affairs. The Canadians are breaking the pledge of Monroe. How can this man who is no less than the founder of our foreign policy sleep in peace while his sacred word lies shattered?

"With her mind occupied with dreams of conquest in Europe, Canada is standing idly by while chaos reigns within her own border. American motorists in Vancouver risk their lives in uncontrolled traffic. Polluted water from neglected Canadian sewage disposal plants theatens the lives of millions of American salmon swimming in the Columbia river. Aye, and these diseased fish may take their toll in American women and children who may innocently consume them in some salmon salad.

"But we have been patient. Time and again we have overlooked violations of our borders in our efforts to maintain peace with our neighbor. But these efforts seem to be one-sided. Canada continues the insults, and now has so cramped us that the population problem in Montana has become acute. We must have more room for our people to live in peace and comfort. We have tried to overlook Canada's thinly veiled efforts to choke off our trade with Alaska, the life blood of existence of millions of our people who make their livings marketing eskimo pies, ice, fur coats and canned salmon.

"But even at this late date we will not be hasty. We are willing, in the interests of peace, to meet the Canadians over a conference table in Washington. All we ask first is that they must turn over to us a 200-mile wide corridor along the Pacific coast so that our countrymen may return to the Union, and so that our trade with Alaska, our stepchild, will be secure.

"If the irresponsible Canadian government should be foolish enough to refuse our generous terms, then our patience will be exhausted. We will have to call on our Army and our Air Force to do its duty.

"There may be dark days. Enemy submarines may attack our shipping. But American sailors know how to fight. Our navy will not be silent. Safe behind our mighty army, we will win an outlet for the products of our factories and fields. We will rescue our oppressed brethren, and will secure space in which America may breath. Crowded Montana, your population worry will soon end!"

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NEW OFFICE SPACE—

(Continued from Page One)

four offices in each building may be available. It will then be possible for faculty members to have individual offices. President Cowley estimates that each Building could be renovated for about five or six thousand dollars.

Offices in Root Hall have been assigned as follows: Room 1, Messrs. Moore and Johnston; Room 2, Messrs. Bonham and Patton; Room 3, Messrs. Nesbitt and Sloane; Room 4, Messrs. Graves and Dealey; Room 5, Messrs. Blyth and Janzen; Room 7, Messrs. Rudd and Mattingly; Room 8, Mr. Fling; Room 9, Messrs. Hauch and Liedke; Room 10, Messrs. Gordon and Howland; Room 21, Mr. Patterson; Room 22, Mr. Carruth; Room 24, Mr. Brown; Room 33, Messrs. Marsh and Miner.

In addition to these twenty men in Root Hall, the Seminar Room in Benedict Hall has been assigned to Messrs. Chase and Durham.

PROPOSAL VETOED—

(Continued from Page One)

The cost of the flying instruction, approximately $290, is born by the government. The ground school expenses will be covered by a $40 laboratory fee to be paid by each one taking the course. Plans are as yet very incomplete. It has also not been determined who shall pay for the transportation between the field and the Hill.

About 100 students have indicated their interest in the project, but it is expected by the faculty committee investigating the project that not more than thirty will qualify. Every student must pass a physical exam given by a physician associated with the CAA. This exam will not be as strict as that given to the Army Air Corps Reserve. Then he must secure the written approval of both his father and mother, absolving the school, the government, and the flying instructors from all liability. The school will then exclude those whose scholastic record does not warrant the extra work. It is expected that freshmen would not be allowed to participate.

The first semester would largely be devoted to ground instruction, the second to flying. After 8 hours of dual flying, any student may be dropped if, in the opinion of the instructor he is not suited for flying. At the conclusion of the year, on June 15, a written examination covering the ground school work is given. On the successful completion of the course the student is given a private flying license. To maintain it, he will have to do at least 15 hours of flying every year.

Among the subjects to be covered in ground school are the history of aviation, civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, parachutes, aircraft and theory of flight, engines, and radio uses and forms.

About 290 schools have already agreed to offer this training to their students, among them such well known colleges as Harvard, Princeton, M. I. T., Rochester, U. of Buffalo, and N. Y. U.

Preacher Urges Active Participation in Life

"A broad education, in which the mind is taught to grasp and win out over the problems of life, is the answer to a great many of the world's problems today," declared the Reverend Harold E. Nicely, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester, when he spoke before Hill students in the College Chapel Sunday.

Taking as his text David's fear of Saul, Rev. Nicely related David's sudden realization of the trouble, and his consequent renewal of faith in himself. "David woke up one morning after a good night's sleep," Rev. Nicely said, "and told himself to face and conquer the fear of Saul's wrath."

Reverend Nicely used the David and Saul story as an example of the fear which enters into people's lives today, and stated that David's victory over fear was an example of modern men. "Concrete thinking was David's salvation," he said, "and education in this world today atempts to develop this kind of reasoning. Justice Holmes, for example, bought on his 90th birthday anniversary, a copy of Thucydides in the Greek, simply because he wanted his mind to work on something which was difficult and at the same time, worthwhile.

"If education can develop men of this type—men who have the courage to grasp difficult or dangerous problems, democracy has nothing to fear," Mr. Nicely added. "A broad education can train us to shove fear aside and come to grips with the important problems of life."

The Chapel preacher next Sunday will be the Rev. Elmore M. McKee, D.D., Pastor of St. George's Church in New York City.

ALUMNI FUND—

(Continued from Page One)

Cowley, the Alumni Fund Committee, the Society of the Alumni, and the Administration are delighted with the results of the recently concluded campaign. It demonstrates to everyone interested in alumni relations of the College that a new era has developed in alumni affairs. The Committee is at present considering the desirability of setting up a quota of ten thousand dollars for the 1939-40 fund.

R. P. I. GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

ton's defenses last year, Shako and Yaeger, will be back for action supported by a heavier and faster charging line. The pre-game favorites must then be R. P. I., but experts are prepared for the scrappy Hill team to stage an upset.

In preparation for this game Coach Winter sent his A and B squads through a hard scrimmage last Saturday in a drenching downpour. The A squad managed to push through the B defenses to score two touchdowns before activities suspended for the day.

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Managerial Positions Open to Sophomores

An opportunity for sophomores to earn their letters as managers for three sports is offered this week in the annual call for scrubs to assist the football team.

As a result of the competition this fall three sophomores will be assured managerial positions in their senior year which will automatically provide them with varsity letter awards

The three jobs are manager of the varsity football team, manager of the varsity ski team, and manager of the freshman football team. All of these men will be assistant managers of these three sports during their junior year. Those who compete, but do not win these posts will be honored with class numerals.

All sophomores interested in this opportunity should get in immediate contact with Lewis Rock at the Chi Psi Lodge for further details.

Glen Laners Tour Europe Between Ship Engagements

Members of the Glen Lane dance band toured the continent this summer between engagements aboard trans-atlantic steamers of the Holland-American Line. As soon as their boat, the S.S. Volendam, docked in Europe, the whole group, most of whom were Hamilton undergraduates, split up. Bob Henry, '42, Ray Martin, and Charlie Lyons rented bicycles in Paris and traveled through southern France. Dick Griffith, '40, first went to England where he visited relatives and then joined the others on their French trip. Fred Ames and Dave Moore, both of the Class of '41, rented a car and toured Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and France before the entire orchestra reassembled at Rotterdam for the return voyage on the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam.

Collegiana

On the office door of C. C. Hurd, math prof at Michigan State is the following hint: "Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer." Or, to be blunter, "You won't get hurd."

Tuition at Amherst College will be increased from $400 to $450 next year. This increase was made with the collaboration of Wesleyan and Williams.

Coeds at the University of Vermont have formed a club to promote improvement of their personalities. The din must be terrific when two club members meet and try to show one another just what progress they have made made toward oomph.

Fordham University seniors paired up Hedy Lamaar and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women. We presume that Tyrone Power ran Browning a close second in the mens' division with Alexander Wojiehowitz a bad third.

A trio of Columbia bright boys entered the Metropolitan Museum Wednesday afternoon and made for the Egyptian exhibits, where they told an attendent that they had come to see the "dead men". He showed them where the mummies were, and they stood in front of the cases just looking. As they were going out, one of the innocents approached the attendent and asked, "You kill and stuff them yourself?"

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Renovation of Lab Gives Better Quarters For Frog Inhabitants

The members of the Biology department, having long felt the need for a proper and a humane home, have arranged new quarters for the little croakers. The former fencing room in the basement of the Science Building has been outfitted with pans, cages, and other varieties of aquaria. At first thought this step would seem rather useless since the animals are all doomed to death at the hands of freshmen biologists sooner or later. There is, however, a very good reason for the new arrangement. In former years the department was able to keep only enough frogs for the requirement of the students, because of cramped, unhealthy conditions. According to Professor Butcher, chief warden of the frogs, a very high mortality resulted to his charges because of fungus growth which they contracted in the absence of an adequate flow of running water.

Chief Warden Butcher gave out to the press three very pertinent reasons why the changes had been effected. (1) Because of the high mortality rate. (2) So that many speciments of other animals might be collected in the fall and preserved for use in the spring. Formerly it had been very difficult to collect organisms in the spring since many hibernated until the Biology department closed. 3) The new quarters will afford a place where advanced students will be able to keep their patients in a healthy condition, and a happy frame of mind.

It is expected that a great number of new types of animals will be added to the department's zoo, so that the work of disection and study will be far more varied than in former years. Dr. Butcher expects to get frogs from frog supply houses, turtles from turtle supply houses, fishes from fish supply houses, and so on down the line. Your reporter wonders where he will get pole cats.

In order to keep the amphibians fat and contented, the department has also installed a well equipped kitchen-garden, which consists of scum, algae, and many other delicacies which only a frog could appreciate. Your reporter wonders whether all this sudden burst of humane sentiment was not caused by a member of the S. P. C. A.

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